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the win.  
Darren Lum  
Staff

# Sunny Variety to be demolished

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township has purchased the old Sunny Variety property on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden and will demolish the former convenience store on the property.

The township purchased the property for \$55,000 through tax sale in September and councillors easily agreed at their Oct. 10 committee-of-the-whole

meeting that the dilapidated building come down.

A report from environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram showed the building would cost up to \$85,000 to salvage, requiring a host of renovations including a new electrical system and roof.

"It's really not worth saving," Ingram told councillors. Councillor Brigitte Gall wondered if there would still be utilities running to the property at 65 Bobcaygeon Rd. in case the township wanted to use it for, say, a Christmas tree or skating rink during the

winter. Ingram said that hydro to the site would be cut, but that lines could be run from nearby poles if events on the property required lighting.

Water and sewer lines will be capped and marked. The township must use the property for some municipal purpose – it cannot resell it for profit.

The future use of the property is undetermined. "The next step is to knock down the building," said Reeve Barb Reid.

Demolition of the old store will cost approximately \$15,000.

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# MacLean receives Queen's Jubilee medal

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

You've probably heard him over your airwaves and now Malcolm MacLean is the most recent recipient of a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee medal.

A dedicated volunteer with community radio station Canoe FM, it seemed only fitting that MacLean was presented with the medal by MP Barry Devolin live on air last week.

Devolin presented the medal to MacLean on behalf of the honourable Shelly Glover, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Governor General David Johnston on Oct. 9.

"For 60 years, Her Majesty has exemplified the true meaning of public service and today we recognize a great individual who has dedicated himself to service, to family, community and country," said Devolin in a release. "Based on Malcolm's ongoing commitment of volunteer service, he is easily a worthy recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal."

A resident of Algonquin Highlands, MacLean, 62, has been involved with the Minden Legion Branch 636 since becoming a member 12 years ago. He has served as an executive member for eight years there, including five as president.

MacLean was nominated for the medal by the Legion, he said.

"I was very, very honoured and quite humbled by the whole thing," said MacLean on receiving the distinction.

During his time with the Legion, the branch was able to replace its roof as well as repair aging infrastructure. It continued to be a vibrant part of the community of Minden Hills by donating to organizations such as Haliburton Highlands



Canoe FM radio station president Malcolm MacLean, front second from left, was awarded a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal by MP Barry Devolin on Oct. 9. Devolin presented MacLean with a Diamond Jubilee medal to recognize his volunteer service to the community over the past 45 years. Submitted

Health Services and partnering with the municipality to renew and move the County Cairn to its present location in the centre of town, according to Devolin's release.

A retired principal, MacLean currently acts as the president of Canoe FM's board of directors and has volunteered with the organization for the past seven years.

Although he would enjoy wearing his new medal around town, restrictions prohibit MacLean from doing that.

"There are rules that come with that medal," he said. "For

example if I was wearing my Legion uniform at Remembrance Day ... you can only wear it on special occasions."

MacLean plans on showing off the medal for the first time at the upcoming Remembrance Day ceremonies.

The Diamond Jubilee medal was awarded to 60,000 Canadians over the past few years for contributions and service to Canada, in honour of Queen Elizabeth's 60 years on the throne.

## Canoe FM gets festive with new Christmas album

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Christmas may still be a couple of months away, but Canoe FM is in the festive spirit.

The volunteer radio station launched a Christmas CD with a celebration at the Minden Legion on Sept. 25.

Called *Canoe FM's Christmas Memories*, the album features renditions of Christmas classics from local artists including Irene Merritt, Jeff Barry, Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble, Alicia Sales, The Moontones, Johnny Burke, Gary Baumgartner, Ryan VanLieshout, Gord Kidd, the St. George's choir, and David Brusegard.

There is also a version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," read by a number of Canoe FM personalities.

"Everyone who worked on this did such an amazing job," said station president Malcolm MacLean.

Station volunteers and contributing artists filled the Legion for the celebration.

The album is a fundraiser for the station. For more information call 705-457-1009.



Canoe FM president Malcolm MacLean addresses the crowd at the launch of the station's new Christmas CD at the Minden Legion on Sept. 25.

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# County ramps up marketing strategy

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A new logo, a new tagline, and a Haliburton Highlands line of clothing. These are some of the components of the new marketing/branding strategy that Haliburton County tourism director Amanda Ranson proposed to members of the county's tourism committee at an Oct. 9 meeting.

"If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself," Ranson said, evoking Henry Ford as she began her presentation.

Ranson, who was vice-president of brand management for Toronto communications and PR firm Cohn & Wolf before being hired by the county, has been on the job about three months.

"My approach so far has been to absorb, absorb, absorb," said the two-year resident of the county, explaining she's been in conversation with numerous stakeholders. "My approach has been to respect history and not just change things for the sake of change."

One thing that could afford some change, she said, is the county's approach to its target demographic.

"Let's not waste any more time trying to define what it means to be a tourist – or a local, or a seasonal resident," Ranson said, suggesting instead the county focus on a core audience of people who are interested in the beauty of the area, its experiences and spending their money here.

A study conducted by the regional tour-

ism organization to which the county belongs found its largest group of visitors are middle-aged, college- or university-educated Ontarians between 35 and 54.

It also showed a slight skew towards couples without children. Ranson also presented committee members with what she called a SWOT analysis for the Haliburton Highlands – evaluating its strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. Strengths included its natural beauty, variety of activities and proximity to large cities.

One major weakness is that as many of 40 per cent of Ontarians – Ranson believes it's likely more – are unfamiliar with the Haliburton Highlands, not even knowing where the area is located.

Other weaknesses include a lack of common branding and non-use of existing branding, as well as a general lack of confidence.

"We have a great product and we're really lucky with that," Ranson said. "But we do not have a brand and that's a problem."

The Haliburton Highlands need something that's strategic, flexible and quick to execute, she reasoned, noting that with a limited tourism budget, a back-to-basics approach was preferable over "a \$100,000 flash-in-the-pan PR stunt."

"We need a new logo," Ranson said, adding the current one – which features light bursting through a grove of pine trees – is outdated and really only speaks to one aspect of the Highlands, which is the outdoor component.

It doesn't speak to arts or culture, for example.

"In my experience, you can develop a logo

for less than \$5,000," Ranson said.

If the county puts out a request for proposal this month, the director reasoned councillors could pick a contractor in November, review and approve the design in December and have it on market in the New Year.

The county also needs a new tagline, Ranson said, adding its current one, "A natural work of art," like many other destination taglines, does not contain the name of the destination.

Good taglines, she said, include the destination name, are simple and easy to recall, include a call to action, incorporate a unique symbol and create a sense of place.

She proposed "#MyHaliburtonHighlands," with the hashtag built right into the tagline.

Hashtags are words or phrases prefixed with the number symbol used to categorize information on social media sites.

Ranson reasoned that having the word "my" in the tagline created a relationship between the individual and the destination.

"Your Haliburton Highlands are whatever the Haliburton Highlands mean to you," she said.

But a new logo and tagline are just part of the plan.

Clothing can be an effective way of marketing place, with Ranson using the propensity of Rockcliffe Tavern sweatshirts to pop up around the world, or people in Haliburton County wearing Muskoka T-shirts as examples.

"Why aren't they wearing Haliburton Highlands T-shirts?" she asked.

Ranson suggested the county partner with a manufacturer, perhaps Roots, whose brand image she thought would be good fit, to create

a line of stylish clothing promoting the Highlands that could be sold at the tourist information office and area businesses.

New, modernized welcome and directional signage and updating the interior of the tourist info office to reflect the brand image, were also among plans.

"Food in Ontario is hot right now," Ranson said, suggesting the county should make use of grants being given out for culinary tourism.

Food, along with outdoor adventure and arts and culture, is one of the main attractants of the community, she said.

After scheduled appearances in 2014 at the Outdoor Adventure Show and the Toronto Motorcycle Show, Ranson suggested the county take a hiatus from trade shows, perhaps taking a new direction with shows – taking local artists to an arts and crafts show, etc. – in the future.

With online video viewing by Canadians on a sharp rise, the director recommended creating videos comprised of five-second snippets of experiences offered in the Highlands as a method of marketing.

Continued use of social media – Ranson has exponentially increased the county's Facebook and Twitter following since her arrival – will be key, she said.

She has plan for the county to begin using other social media sites such as Instagram and Pinterest as well.

The presentation was met with praise from the committee, which moved to release an request for proposal for a new logo and recommended the marketing plan be approved by county council.

## County roads need \$40 million over next decade

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will need to spend nearly \$40 million on its roads during the next 10 years.

That's the word from an asset management plan for the municipality's roads and bridges being compiled by engineering consulting firm AECOM Canada.

Consultant Gord Crosby told councillors

on the county's roads committee during their Oct. 9 meeting that general practice used to dictate that municipalities "deal with the worst first and deal with the rest later. Now the mentality is to maintain what you have first." What the county has is nearly 400 kilometres for which its roads department is responsible and which will require approximately \$39.3 million of maintenance during the next decade.

According to the AECOM report, \$15.7 million of that represents work that should be done now; \$10.6 million represents work that

should be done within the next five years; and approximately \$13 million represents work that should be completed within the six- to 10-year range.

Roads are assessed on their structure, drainage, width and horizontal and vertical alignment.

"It's a struggle," roads director Doug Ray told councillors. "It's going to be a big struggle."

The \$40-million figure represents what will be required for road maintenance and does not include bridges.

"Most of our bridges are in fairly good condition," Ray said, adding the municipality is only looking at one major bridge project.

Earlier this year, the county was denied provincial funding through the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Program for the renovation of the Head Lake bridge in Haliburton Village.

That project is expected to cost nearly \$2 million.

The county's 2013 roads budget was approximately \$5.3 million.



### Food drive

Volunteers sort through the donated food from Haliburton County, who broke this year's Fill the Truck Food Drive's 13,000 pound goal, raising 13,406 pounds of food for area food banks (Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff). Chaulk Woodworking, Highland Services Supply and HATVA helped pick up the food in Minden. The top "foodraiser" is RE/MAX North Country with 2,217 pounds of food.

Darren Lum Staff

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A lively crowd of more than 30 people attended the Literary Salon and Launch of IslandShorts, a new digital imprint. The event was held at the home of Michael Fay and Fay Martin. Susan Toy, publisher of IslandShorts, told the gathering that the first author to be published by the imprint is Michael Fay, with *Tenderness*, *The Whirlabout*, and *The Healer*. Toy has also published her own *That Last Summer*, set on a lake in the Minden area. Fay, Toy, and award-winning poet and novelist Bruce Hunter read to the group. IslandShorts are available for digital download at amazon.ca, Kobo, and iTunes for \$2.99.

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Benjamin 9, fishing on Canoe Lake, Aug. 31.



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## our editorial

# #newdawn

IT WAS REFRESHING, exciting, exhilarating to watch county tourism director Amanda Ranson propose her new marketing strategy for the Haliburton Highlands last week.

And not just because I was the singular member of the local media actually in the room to absorb it.

Cough.

It was exciting because, at last, it seems like the county is poised to carve out a solid tourism identity for itself and promote itself in a way that is relevant.

The last few years were a bit of a dark age for the county tourism department, a time of stagnation and atrophy.

It was a time defined by outdated charts and graphs and ill-conceived ideas like chasing international markets.

It doesn't make much sense to look outside the country for tourists when we have the good fortune of being located a three hours' drive from a metropolitan mass of five million people.

As Ranson cited in her presentation last week, 96 per cent of the county's visitors are Ontarians, which only makes sense.

It's beautiful, but it ain't Banff. People aren't flocking here in droves from all ends of the earth to climb mountains.

Taking what we have – stunning scenery, a plethora of outdoor activities, arts and cuisine – and directing marketing at those close by who are

interested in those things is something logical and intelligent to do.

Then there's the image problem.

In her presentation, Ranson proposed a new tagline, one that most committee members seemed jazzed about: #MyHaliburtonHighlands. This is brilliant for a few reasons.

One, it includes the name of the place right in the tagline. This ensures it will stick in people's brains.

What Happens in Vegas Stays in Vegas, right?

Two, it uses the possessive qualifier "my."

We live in a self-centred culture of materialistic egomaniacs.

I. Me. Mine.

People like to feel like they have ownership over things and that things are customized for them.

The tagline allows people to customize the Highlands for themselves.

Three, it includes the Twitter-esque hashtag upfront.

This is a modern, hip twist that brings a cutting-edge gleam to a place that historically many wouldn't have accused of being cutting edge.

All of this is buoyed, by the way, by the county's exponentially increasing social media audience.

That's also courtesy of Ranson.

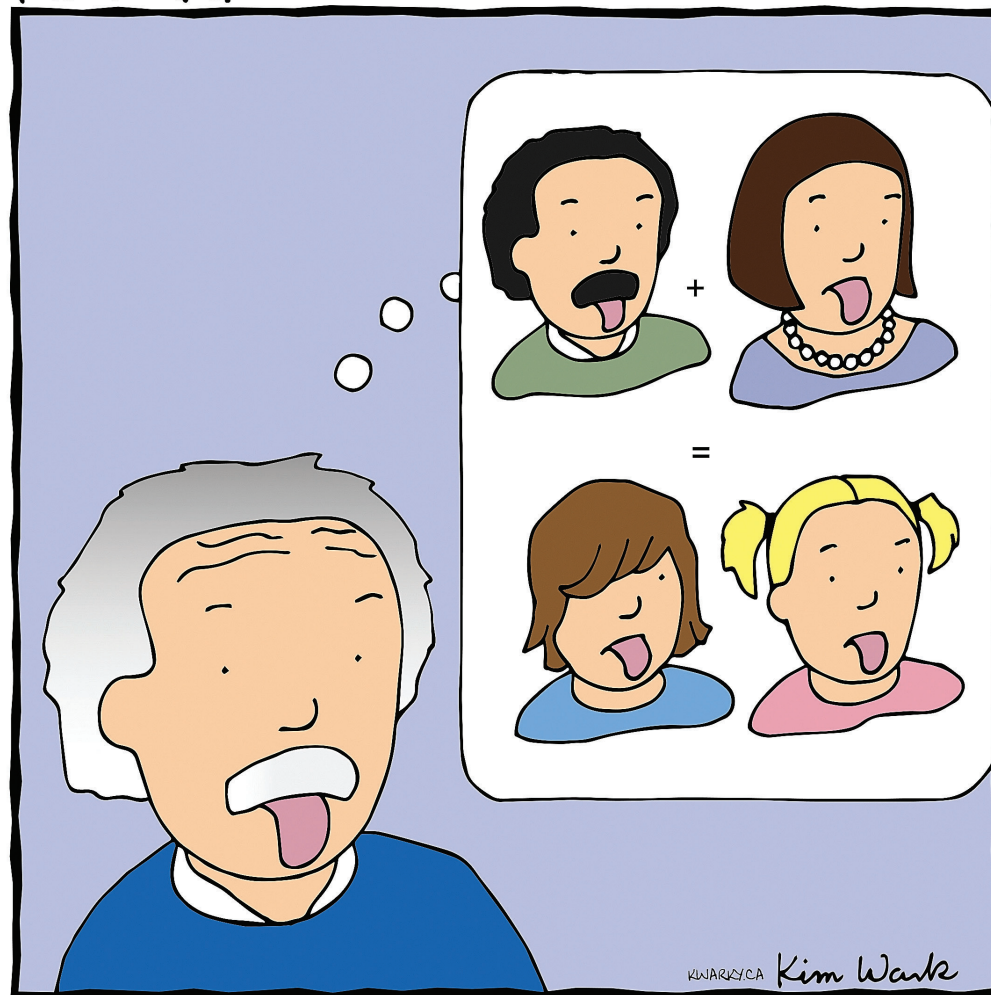
A new proverbial day dawned in Haliburton County just after 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

It was the birth time of #MyHaliburtonHighlands.



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

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## Big Splash contest on until December

Do you have an idea on how to protect water? As part of this year's Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival, kids, parents and teachers are encouraged to share their water conservation ideas at [www.waterhero.ca](http://www.waterhero.ca) and mention their school for a chance to win!

The school with the most entries will receive the Big Splash award, to be presented to students in January.

The Water Hero program was launched at the festival held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre near Minden. The program involved a water fact scavenger hunt throughout the grounds, where there were 47 activity centres that focused on water conservation, technology, protection, and attitudes.

Over 1,100 students and 220 teachers, education assistants, and parent supervisors participated in the festival, along with more than 120

Trent University students and another 20 community volunteers who helped run the activity centres.

The festival was expanded this year with the addition of five new activity centres, a new teacher's resource guide that provides water themed lessons and activities, and the launch of Water Heroes.

"We are thrilled to see the festival grow, along with the generous support we received from volunteers, sponsors, and community groups," said Irene Heaven, festival co-ordinator. "I want to challenge everyone to continue learning about the importance of water in their lives, and for the health of our environment and communities."

To learn more about water and test your knowledge, take the Water Hero challenge at [www.waterhero.ca](http://www.waterhero.ca).



## Have an opinion?

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# points of view

## Time for skepticism

SOME PEOPLE CALL ME skeptical, but I'm not too sure I believe them.

Having said that, I do have doubts about what an American animal psychic and telepathic surgeon recently reported to mainstream media.

That woman, who claims to be able to link to the thoughts of animals, turned her attention to a baby panda that was recently born at the U.S. National Zoo.

After a brief mental visit, she reported that the baby was complaining a little about congestion. But, and here's the good part, she promptly cured the problem as she is also an "energy surgeon."

OK, I'm calling bull on this one.

I mean this is just plain ridiculous. Does she really expect us to believe she majored in two vastly diverse psychic disciplines?

As we all know, telepathically communicating with baby pandas is one

thing. But being able to complete surgical procedures with your mind is quite another. One, I'm assuming that takes years of study at Delusional U.

I happen to think she's lying.

First off, to telepathically cure congestion, you need to be an ear, nose and throat psychic healer.

But let's ignore that for a moment.

I have put mental vibes out into the universe asking psychic veterinarian anesthesiologists I am familiar with if they participated in the panda procedure. Thus far, none has responded, telepathically or otherwise.

That's sending up red flags for me.

Because, as we all know, there's no way any psychic energy surgeon in good standing is going to operate in the U.S. without a full telepathic medical support team. That would be crazy — people are lawsuit happy down there.

This leads me to suspect that perhaps this woman did not connect psychically with the baby panda at all. Worse still,

I'm starting to believe she's making up the whole thing just to get media attention.

But why?

What kind of person would stoop so low as to claim she is an animal psychic? How desperate would you have to be to seek that kind of attention?

I posed this question telepathically to our cats

and both dogs in order to gain better insight.

Interestingly, I think it was Mumbles who said it best.

"Steve," my old tom cat began, "first let me begin by saying that I'm still quite upset at you for the procedure. You told me I was going to the vet's



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

office to get fitted for a new scratching post..."

He then went on about trust issues and the lack of variety in the dry cat food we feed him. After that, he just about blew up my brain with a rant about how we humans continually desecrate his fancy, ivory covered water bowl.

Eventually, however, Mumbles telepathically provided me with words of wisdom that I can pass along to you.

"The only type of person who would stoop so low as to claim they were an animal psychic," he said, "is the kind that is desperate for an ending to a newspaper column."

And, he concluded, "As my procedure at the vet's office proved, you can't trust them."

That's Mumbles's opinion, however. As for me, I remain skeptical.

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## Trivet on a tree top

SURPRISED EYES FIRST see only what they expect to see. The brain sorts and discards familiar shapes until all that is left is what is really there.

So it is that my brain first reports some heraldic medieval artifact cast through time and space to land atop the stub of a broken spruce and wait there for The Brown Dog Jiggs and me.

Wings spread wide, a war-bird dark and stark and seemingly two-dimensional, it might be a giant trivet set on edge atop the stub. Or it might be a tangle of branches playing games with my malingering mind.

Focus now. What it is, is a turkey vulture, just catching a few morning rays. Wings spread to their full extent, as in full glide, not hunched as in some ancient image of battlefield catastrophe.

Wings spread six feet, tip to tip, an enormous bird teetering there on the spruce stub. Wings spread wider than any hawk's, about the same as a great blue heron, eclipsed in span only by eagles. Too heavy to be a bird, almost, as much as five pounds, the weight of a small dog.

I have come up on it from behind, for

I am looking at its wings from the outside. It has been watching The Brown Dog and me over its shoulder, its head a featherless wrinkle of red skin.

By reputation, it is a disgusting bird. For one, it is a scavenger. It eats dead things, which evidently is less acceptable than chewing on prey while it is still alive, as many predators do, or first cooking it, as we do.

Threatened, it vomits on its assailant as a first line of defence. On hot summer days, it keeps cool by defecating or urinating on its legs. No wonder it stinks.

Its preferred menu is barely dead. Its sense of smell, rare in birds, lets it sniff out the gas flesh exudes during the early stages of decay. Meat that is too far gone does not interest it.

Back of Beyond, this is a season for black birds. Last week it was crows carousing in the spotlight. Now I stand, for 20 minutes and more, staring at a buzzard staring, unperturbed, right back at me.

Of course, it is no more a buzzard

than I am. Buzzards are hawks and eagles, New World vultures a family all their own.



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

Turkey vultures were rare in most of Ontario until settlers opened up the landscape, unusual in Haliburton until a half-century ago.

This vulture is not quite as still as it first seemed. Later, I will see that the stub on which it stands is not flat, as I imagined, but jagged with its breaking.

A wing shifts, just a little, a foot adjusts, and it teeters back into equilibrium. Wing shift and foot, which was cause and which was effect?

And why this spread-wing stance, anyhow? Is it merely basking, harvesting heat from the sun so it won't waste the calories from last night's dinner on staying warm? Or is it drying its wings after a night in the fog that shrouded its resting place?

The tree stub is near the eastern tip of an island of trees that separates the road to the Kernohan Pit from Fleming Road. The vulture barely stirs as Jiggs

and I walk around the tip for another view.

Underneath, its spread wings are trimmed along their bottom edges with a broad band of silver/grey. Dry and warm now, it hunches its wings in battlefield mode. Jiggs barks at the alteration.

Now it wraps itself in its wings like a monk in his cowl. Majestic turns into stubby. When a truck stops for a look, it lifts off to float over the gravel pit.

A vulture is magnificent in the air, more glider than flier. On the ground, it needs a hip-hopping running start to achieve lift-off. Better to start from a perch.

Aloft it spreads its wings and lets rising hot air (thermals) lift it, then glides down to another thermal and rides it back up. It might spend six hours aloft with barely a wing flap.

Now our vulture swoops and swirls and soars in the sunlit heat that must bounce off from the bared rock and gravel of the Kernohan Pit, looking for something that died in the night.

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# Bluegrass organizer looks for deal with MH

➤ **Minden Rotary Club wants three-year agreement for use of fairgrounds**

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Rotarian Dennis Casey, who organizes the Minden Rotary Club's annual bluegrass festival, made a pitch to Minden Hills councillors regarding the event's future during their Oct. 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The club's third festival took place at the Minden fairgrounds in July.

Casey requested that rental fees for the grounds and any township-owned equipment be waived for the 2014 event and that any bills for 2013 event also be waived.

Casey and other members of the club met with former community services director

Janette Loveys in August and requested some kind of clear template as to what the township would be looking for from the organization to expedite operations for 2014, including what happens if items required aren't on the township's list of in-kind items.

"Our requests certainly aren't anything major," Casey said, adding that there seemed to be a lot of logistical difficulty about something as simple as moving bleachers. "There was at least three emails and smoke signals back and forth," he said.

Casey, a councillor for Dysart et al, said moving forward, it would be helpful for the township's community services director to sit on the event's organizing committee.

Loveys resigned from Minden Hills in early October after eight months on the job and Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek is currently acting as interim director as the township looks for a replacement.

"We don't need any road closures . . . but we may use the Village Green," Casey said, adding that while it hasn't happened at pre-

vious Minden festivals, sometimes performers like to go into the downtowns of host communities to play short sets.

He added that some dust mitigation at the fairgrounds might be helpful, not just for the festival but other events as well.

"If you happen to find a couple of bags of grass seed, that'd be all right, too," he said.

The 2014 festival is scheduled for July 18 to 20, but Casey requested use of the fairgrounds from July 14 to 21, explaining that in the bluegrass culture, people often spend their entire summers travelling from festival to festival in their trailers, regularly showing up for festivals days before they actually start.

Casey also asked that an agreement be put in place for use of the site for 2014, 2015 and 2016.

Councillor Brigitte Gall asked if there was any revenue-sharing with the township.

Casey said no, explaining there is profit-sharing between the Rotary Club, the Kin Club, the Minden Legion and the Minden

Agricultural Society.

The Kin Club manages camping for the event, and the Legion and agricultural society sell food, giving 25 per cent of their proceeds to Rotary and keeping the remaining 75 per cent for their own charitable causes.

Councillor Larry Clarke reiterated that council had to think of the Minden Hills taxpayer.

"Festivals always bring in new people and I think that is of value to the township," Casey said, adding that significant charges from the township could threaten the future of the event.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch expressed support for Casey's request.

"There are some things we need to consider," said Reeve Barb Reid, adding, for example, that those who use municipal water and sewer services are supposed to pay for them. "We need to look at everything you've asked for."

## Minden gallery reopens

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the main building at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre have been reopened.

Last week, Minden Hills township announced the facilities were closed pending the results of environmental testing.

The township announced on Oct. 11 they would reopen after some minor renovations.

Minden Hills environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram told the

paper that Pinchin Environmental was hired to do testing for mould at the centre.

"Mould was detected in small areas in the gallery," Ingram wrote in an email to the paper, explaining mould was found in one and a half sheets of drywall, which were replaced, as well as carpet in the entrance-way to the gallery.

The carpet was removed.

The costs for the process are estimated at \$3,500.

In 2011, some foundational work including improved drainage and sealing of its concrete pad was done on the cultural centre in an attempt to mitigate water seepage.

## Bow hunters fined \$3,500

A bow hunter and her husband have been fined a total of \$3,500 for deer hunting offences.

Darlene and David Pettes of Minden were convicted of unlawful deer hunting activities under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. Darlene Pettes received fines totalling \$2,000 and David Pettes received fines totalling \$1,500.

Court heard that on Dec. 15, 2010, Darlene Pettes shot and wounded a white-tailed deer. The deer was tracked over two different properties, field dressed, loaded onto a truck and then transported home. Darlene and David

entered onto posted private property without permission to recover the deer. Conservation officers investigated and conducted a search warrant at the Pettes' residence where the deer was seized.

Justice of the Peace Karen Walker handed down her sentence in the Ontario Court of Justice, Lindsay, on Sept. 26.

Hunters are reminded that the legal obligation to not let fish or game suitable for human consumption waste does not confer any authority to enter lands to which entry is prohibited.

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# Girl raising funds for cancer survivors

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It started when Tianna Hiuser wanted to make some money to buy herself tickets to see the popular band One Direction.

Instead the 10-year-old girl from Irondale used her resourcefulness and entrepreneurial spirit and decided to raise money for cancer support services.

Now Tianna, along with her siblings and friends, have collected more than \$600 by selling pens, wallets and coin purses all made out of duct tape.

A student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Hiuser learned how to make the items she sells through the Internet.

"We saw a picture of these big pens made out of duct tape so we looked them up and then started to make some," said Tianna.

After she and her friend Jenna Oxley taught themselves how to make pens featuring the shapes of roses and tulips on the end, they began selling them to neighbours, friends, classmates and local businesses.

Tianna's brother Kaleb got involved as well as five-year-old neighbour Carson Jones and soon the family living room was transformed into a production factory.

Various patterns and colours of duct tape are sourced from all over Ontario by the Hiusers, featuring leopard print, flowers and even moustaches. Pens sell for \$2, wallets for \$3.50.

Now the items made by the children are available at businesses in Kinmount as well as the Minden Legion, said Theresa, Tianna's mother.

"It's just kind of snowballed ... pretty much everyone's gotten on board," said Theresa.

Some of the products have been shipped as far as British Columbia.

The goal is to raise \$1,000 and donate the money to Scrap



Ten-year-old Tianna Hiuser of Irondale has been making items such as pens and wallets out of duct tape, raising funds for breast cancer research. With the help of friends and family, Tianna has raised more than \$600 to date, with a goal of \$1,000.

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff

Cancer, an event started by Rebecca McKenzie, Tianna's aunt.

Scrap Cancer is taking place in Burlington on Nov. 3, with funds raised going towards offering breast cancer support services.

The project has not only been a rewarding one for Tianna and her friends but a life changing one as well.

In addition to getting to spend time with her friends,

Tianna, who has Aspergers syndrome, has become more confident, vocal and able to make eye contact, says her mother.

The students have been raising money for about a month and have been amazed by the community support thus far.

"You have to give kudos to the local businesses, they've been giving money to flood victims and now to us," said Theresa.

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# Decision time for MH on joint base

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council will wait to decide if the township will proceed with repairs to the fire hall until it decides if the township will partner with Haliburton County on a joint EMS base/fire hall on Highway 35.

At an Oct. 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting, Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell told councillors he'd like to meet with the county to find out what it would expect from the township in terms of financing on a joint base.

A joint EMS base/fire hall on the former Walker's Auto Repair property could cost \$3 million. If Minden Hills,

which has split costs for preliminary studies with the county, decides not to proceed with the project, the county will still be building an EMS base on the property.

County council expects to make some decisions about how it will proceed with the project in the next few weeks, including the potential sale of the portion of the property that will not be used for the new building.

"Staff recognize this is a time-sensitive matter and are committed to having a firm recommendation on this initiative to council by the end of this month," Schell wrote in a report.

The fire chief also presented a report on spring flood damage to the fire hall and associated repairs.

Work would include extensive cleaning, painting, sealing and the removal and replacement of some amenities, such as

sinks as faucets, as well as baseboards.

The work would cost about \$57,000, including a \$50,000 insurance deductible for the portion not covered by the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said this deductible was actually about \$40,000, since there were \$10,000 worth of flood-related expenses in the community services department that also needed to be dealt with.

"I'm wondering if we should put this on hold until a decision is made with the joint facility," said Reeve Barb Reid, reasoning there may be no point in proceeding with the work if construction on a new base might be starting shortly.

Schell said it's possible there is mould in the hall and could arrange for the health unit to do regular inspections.

## Laughter the best medicine for cancer survivor group

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Sitting in the Minden House Bed and Breakfast surrounded by smiles and immersed in laughter, it's easy to see why a group of women have met every year for 12 years, united in a battle against cancer.

The therapeutic value is easily apparent amongst the group of cancer survivors: Minden's Darlene Yule, Joan Martin of Barrie, Joan Elchuk of Orangeville, Irene Frost of Orillia, Doreen McFarlane of Guelph, Enid Buckley of Beamsville and Ruth Pollard of Hamilton. The only member of the group missing was Therese Lavoie, who tragically died in a car accident en route to seeing her first grandchild born.

It's been 12 years since this group first came together at the Princess Margaret Hospital Lodge to not only support one another in cancer treatments, but also to share tears and laughter. They included everyone at the lodge to join their Tuesday gatherings of commiseration and celebration over glasses of wine.

This core group stayed close, meeting every single year, except for last year because of an emergency. It's with dismay the group found out the lodge gatherings ended when they all left.

Ten years ago they spent a weekend at the Red Umbrella Inn enjoying good food, wine, laughter and the Haliburton County Fall Studio Tour.

Now the group come together again for the same recipe in Minden and admits there are less tears and more laughter than when it started.

"Even though we're older we still laugh a lot," Yule said. "I think we laugh more. Now I won't see these gals until next year and every minute you're away from friends like these [makes the time together] a gift. It's a gift you get the next year."

Buckley just had a reoccurrence with skin cancer last year. Buckley, whose husband had prostate cancer at the time, appreciates the group for its friendship and empathy.

Only cancer patients can understand what it's like. "People tend to feel sorry for you instead of just being supportive. With us we can understand what someone has been

through, but you want to be treated as a person," Martin said. "Not as an invalid. We're not sick. We had something and it's over with."

This group isn't about the illness, it is about life. They characterize the group as a "round table" of sharing what is happening to each other.

"It's about going forward," Martin said.

No one knows what exactly the next year will bring, let alone the next 10.

"A year at a time is about the most you can count on," Pollard said.

Despite communication technology, the entire group relies, for the most part, on this annual meeting to share their lives through photos and stories. The physical contact is irreplaceable, they said.

"Nothing can replace a hug," Elchuk said. "We get a hug when we first meet and then when we leave."

The cancer survivors group Darlene Yule, left, from front, Ruth Pollard, Doreen McFarlane, Irene Frost, Enid Buckley, Joan Elchuk and Joan Martin continue to meet every year.

**Darren Lum** Staff



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# HCDC a driving force for the Highlands

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is a little engine that can. There were big accolades for the small community funding agency during its 28th annual general meeting on Oct. 9.

"I brag about you guys whenever I talk to the minister," said MP Barry Devolin as he addressed the crowd of board members, staff and consultants at Carnarvon's Peppermill restaurant. HCDC is one of 61 community future development corporations throughout the province, funded through the federal government through the Federal Economic Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev).

While HCDC may be small, its portfolio is not. Of the approximately 2,600 active loans through 37 development corporations using the Southern Ontario Community Futures Program, 223, representing more than \$10.7 million, have been issued by HCDC. The corporation assists businesses and organizations through a number of programs, including its business loan program.

"We're one of the top lenders in the province," general man-

ager Andy Campbell told the room.

In the first nine months of 2013, HCDC issued 72 loans representing \$2.4 million. Of those, 34 were issued in Minden Hills, 29 in Dysart et al, four in Algonquin Highlands, three in Highlands East. The majority of these loans were in the service sector. In the wake of the flood in Minden in the spring, HCDC made a total of \$250,000 in special zero-interest loans available for affected businesses. While the average loan issued by HCDC is \$37,000, it can issue individual loans of up to \$250,000, or pool loans of up to \$500,000. In its 28-year history, the corporation has disbursed 1,525 loans, totalling more than \$56 million.

"The amount of jobs we've created in Haliburton County in the past 28 years is something to be proud of," said outgoing HCDC board chairman Bill Obee.

The corporation has also generated more than \$11 million in interest. The Haliburton County Business Incubator, an HCDC initiative, is located in the former Dysart library in Haliburton Village, offering affordable space and mentoring for burgeoning businesses.

"We've graduated several businesses," said Campbell, adding these businesses had created 19 jobs in the county.

A highlight for HCDC this year was working with Synbiota, a young biotechnology company, with the corporation making a

matching, non-repayable \$30,000 contribution for the implementation of its business program. The company has since attracted \$500,000 from a Montreal-based investor and has set up shop in the city.

"They spent the summer here," Campbell said, adding the company would be back in Haliburton County in February for a conference at Fleming College.

HCDC also gave out tens of thousands of dollars in grants to local governments and non-profit agencies through its community innovation program and its self-employment benefit allows new business owners \$423 a week for a period of 42 weeks.

Lise Beauchamp of FedDev brought greetings from the ministry, congratulating the corporation on its success.

"I am happy to have the opportunity to work so closely with and recognize this great organization," said Beauchamp, adding the ministry has taken note of HCDC's success and hinting that a large allotment is on its way as a result.

The HCDC board for 2013/2014 will consist of chairwoman Wendy Gunning, vice chairman Andrew Hodgson, secretary treasurer Barry Brown, past chairman Obee, Rich Ashall, Larry Grigg, Jan McDonald, George Schmid, Gary Stoner, Margaret Risk, Peter Fredericks, Brian Nash, Dale Bull, John Sloan and Derrell Stamp. For more on HCDC, visit [www.haliburtoncdc.ca](http://www.haliburtoncdc.ca).

## Harvest Harmonies

The fifth annual Harvest Harmonies raised an unprecedented \$1,590 at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast in Halls Lake on Sunday, Oct. 6. Featuring live music, this event is one of two major fundraisers for the Haliburton Highlands Grannies, who help support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. The Grannies help the Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign by fundraising for African grandmothers who are raising their grandchildren because their own children have died of AIDS. The Grannies have raised more than \$60,000 in a little more than six years.

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# Mistletoe magic sale held earlier this year



## Patti Fleury

Around the Town

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Some 44 years have now passed since our first Thanksgiving here at "Connemara." Enjoying the newly found country experience with close friends and our growing families suddenly we found our holiday turkey dinner interrupted by a deafening barking noise coming from the dooryard. Cautioning the little ones to stay inside we moved out to the porch fully expecting to face a pack of dogs. Instead the sky overhead was darkened with flocks of Canada geese in formation heading south. I much prefer seeing them heading in the other direction heralding spring's welcome arrival.

Thank you to everyone who went out on the Kinmount Studio Tour this Thanksgiving weekend. Blessed with perfect weather on Saturday the town was very busy with homecoming activities in the railway station area along with the final session of the popular Kinmount Farmers' Market. At the Kinmount Artisans Market-place the fall schedule now comes into effect with visitors welcome on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This coming Saturday, Oct. 19 the Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its monthly book sale on the lower level of the branch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with lots of great bargains. On the following Saturday, Oct. 26 in celebration of Ontario Public Library Week the Friends will be hosting a drop-by at the Reading Garden with refreshments and a chance to win a bag of books. During that week from Oct. 20 to 26 donations of non-perishable food items will be accepted to pay off overdue fines.

At the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount the annual dinner and loonie auction is set for this Saturday, Oct. 19 with a full roast beef dinner on the menu. Later on Sunday Oct. 27 it's spring fashion show and luncheon time in conjunction with Gauze2Go of Lindsay and the monthly Tuesday lunch featuring liver and onions as the main entrée comes up on Tuesday, Oct. 29. For more details on these special events and the many ongoing programs at the Legion please give the Branch a call at 705-488-3462.

Get your costumes ready for the annual family hal-loween party on Saturday, Oct. 26 in the Kinmount

Community Centre from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission to the event sponsored by the Kinmount community is by donation to the City of Kawartha Lakes flood relief effort. With costume contests, dancing, games and snacks the Party will be fun for the whole family.

A reminder that the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild's Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale will be held earlier this year on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. Along with guild members offering a variety of items for your holiday shopping there will be a bake sale, country raffle, lunch available, music and much more. Donations to the food bank will be exchanged for a free ticket on a special draw prize.

The annual Christmas craft show hosted by the Burnt River United Church Women will also be on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burnt River Community Centre. There will be many vendors on hand and the bake table will feature fruit and meat pies with lunch items also available at reasonable prices. A special highlight will be the drawing for the handmade quilt at 3 p.m.

Until next week ...



### Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER** a public meeting has been scheduled on **Monday, October 28, 2013 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

**File No. AH-MV-016/13 Applicant: John & Claudia Hollows**

Location of Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Stanhope  
Top O' The Hill Trail

Nature of Application:

- To increase the maximum permitted width of a boathouse from the interior faces of the walls from 5.5m (18 ft) to 7.3m (24ft) to permit the construction of a 85.5m<sup>2</sup> (920 ft<sup>2</sup>) dry land boathouse 10.7m (35 ft) from the high water mark.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

**REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION:** A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Dawn Newhook**

Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator

Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224

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Dated this 16th day October, 2013

## Notices



### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF PASSING OF ZONING BY-LAW 2013-66 BEING A GENERAL AMENDMENT TO COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW 03-22

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands passed **By-law No. 2013-66**, amending Comprehensive Zoning By-law 03-22, on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of October, 2013, under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, c. P.13.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, not later than **4:30 p.m. on the 4th day of November, 2013**, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law, the reasons in support of the objection, and the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board. The Notice of Appeal must be filed using the "Appellant Form", a copy of which is available from the OMB website at [www.omb.gov.on.ca](http://www.omb.gov.on.ca).

**ONLY INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS AND PUBLIC BODIES** may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

**NO PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

#### PURPOSE, EFFECT AND LOCATION OF BY-LAW 2013-66

The following provides a general overview of the revisions made to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law by By-law 2013-66:

- Revises the Zoning Schedules and the zoning applicable to various properties.
- Increases the required setback for development from the High Water Mark to 30 metres from all waterbodies.
- Reduces the permitted lot coverage within the shoreline residential zones (SR1 and SR2) and Rural Residential (RR) zone from 30% to 15%.
- Provisions pertaining to shoreline structures have been revised to clarify and revise provisions, including width of docks, boathouses, other shoreline structures, as well as shoreline buffers.
- Establishes a new "Waterbody Open Space (WOS)" zone for all lands below the High Water Mark of a waterbody.
- Establishes a minimum lot size requirement for development of existing vacant lots with shoreline frontage.
- Licensed aggregate pits have been placed within the "Extractive Industrial (M2)" zone and licensed quarries within a new "Extractive Industrial (M2A)" zone.
- Revises and adds to the definitions contained within the Zoning By-law.
- Adds provisions addressing accessory apartments in dwellings and in commercial buildings.
- Revises provisions related to additions to or reconstruction of existing buildings and structures.
- Establish general provisions related to hunt camps, outdoor woodstoves, outside storage, and refreshment vehicles.
- Deletes "Single Detached Dwelling" as a permitted use within the "General Industrial (M1)" and "Open Space (OS)" zones.
- Identifies zones where a "Single Detached Dwelling" is permitted as an accessory use.
- Recognizes additional lakes considered to be "at capacity" for development.

By-law 03-22 applies to all lands within the Township of Algonquin Highlands, therefore a key map has not been provided.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** is available from the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and also on the Township's website at <http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca>

**DATED** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands this 16<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2013.

Dawn Newhook  
Clerk/Planning Administrator  
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FORM 6  
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 23, 2013, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53500 0000; PIN 39131-0155(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 11 Plan RD154 T/W H87241; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-03  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,764.19**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53600 0000; PIN 39131-0156(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 12 Plan RD154 T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-04  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,931.93**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 54600 0000; PIN 39131-0167(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 22 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-05  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,870.87**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 55200 0000; PIN 39131-0172(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope; designated Part 28 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-06  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,916.73**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 81600 0000; 16713 Highway 35 Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39303-0317(LT); Part Lot 12 Concession 6 Stanhope as in H175847; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-08  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,665.10**

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 38000 0000; 1674 Little Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0586(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope as in H209037; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-02  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,333.21**

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 59501 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0261(LT); Part Lots 16 and 17 Concession 9 Stanhope designated Part 2 Plan 19R1124 except Parts 1 & 2 Plan 19R1854; S/T execution 08-0000046, if enforceable; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-04  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,217.16**

Roll No. 46 21 011 000 01501 0000; PIN 39297-0175(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 13 Sherborne as in H42316 E of Part 5 Plan 19R4214, N of Part 8 Plan 19R4214 and S of H58763; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-07  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,460.40**

Roll No. 46 21 004 000 07200 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd., Algonquin Highlands; FIRSTLY: PIN 39300-0188(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 N of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. SECONDLY: PIN 39300-0237(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 S of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-10  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,619.45**

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 13700 0000; 12319 Red Pine Lake WAO, Haliburton; PIN 39293-0135(LT); Part Lots 27 and 28 Concession 3 Sherborne as in H213559; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-11  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$15,226.23**

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 63400 0000; PIN 39116-0209(LT); Part Lots 6 and 7 Concession 12 Sherborne as in H87036; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-12  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,649.18**

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 57800 0000; 10377 Skin Lake WAO; PIN 39101-0244(LT); Lot 5 Plan 411; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-13  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$18,070.10**

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 80100 0000; PIN 39100-0384(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 12 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-14  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$11,799.05**

Roll No. 46 21 021 000 03500 0000; PIN 39100-0346(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 13 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-15  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,683.25**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Kathy Daniels  
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The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands  
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[www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

# Extra Zumba class available

An extra class has been added to the Zumba session at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Classes are on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Oct. 16, 23 and 30. The cost is an amazing deal at only \$5 per class. This program is being subsidized by a grant from the government of Ontario under the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund program.

There will be an open house 50th anniversary party for Eleanor and Jim Harrison on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Club 35 at 17459 Highway 35 at Halls Lake. All are welcome to come and celebrate with the Harrison's and extended family. Best wishes only please.

The next Casino Rama bus leaves from the Seniors Club on Highway 117 at 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 25. Reservations are required. Please register by calling Shirley at 705-766-9347 by Oct. 22. All adults are welcome and the cost is only \$5 per person which includes a lunch coupon. The bus returns to Dorset at 4 p.m. There is a casino bus from Dorset the last Friday of every month.

Fran Gower, R. N. will be providing a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 23. For more information or to book an appointment, please call Marie at 705-766-2773.

Do you love to write? Do you love spooky, scary stories? Then the Dorset branch of the

Haliburton County Public Library is looking for your stories for their contest! Open to children from the Dorset area, Irwin Public School, Lake of Bays and Haliburton County, Grades 1 to 8. Each child may enter two original works of no more than 2,000 words. Please include your name, school, grade, age and phone number. Entries must be received by Saturday, Oct. 23 and can be mailed to: Dorset branch, HCPL, P. O. Box 70, Dorset, ON P0A 1E0 or emailed as a Word document to: [rlynch@haliburtonlibrary.ca](mailto:rlynch@haliburtonlibrary.ca) or dropped off in person at the Dorset branch Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. or Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 705-766-9969 or visit the branch for more details. Winners will be contacted.

The Dorset Lions have come up with a new format for this year's annual children's Halloween activities. The pumpkin carving and Halloween party are going to be on the same night and kids wanting to carve a pumpkin are asked to pick up a voucher for a pumpkin at the Dorset Recreation Centre which can be used to pick up a free pumpkin at Robinson's General Store. Kids can carve their pumpkins at home or come to the rec centre on Thursday, Oct. 31 between 5 and 7 p.m. to carve it there. Pumpkin carving tools will be available.

- Submitted by Melissa Alfano

## Coming Events

# community calendar

**Your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca) Or email: [jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca)**

- Oct 17: CFUW** will have its meeting at Fleming College at 7:00 p.m. With speaker is Monika Melichar, licensed wildlife custodian with the MNR from Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary [www.redrockcircle.com](http://www.redrockcircle.com) New members are welcomed.
- Oct 19: HALIBURTON:** Healthy Beginnings - Prenatal Class, 9:30 am to 3 pm, HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village. Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues on October 26. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.
- Oct 19: HALIBURTON:** Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic, 9 am to noon, Hosted by Haliburton Veterinary Services at the Haliburton Fire Hall. Get your dog or cat vaccinated against rabies (\$25 per animal, cash only). Call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577 for details.
- Oct 23: HALIBURTON:** Sexual Health Clinic from 10:30 am to noon. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 205.
- Oct 26: Little Britain United Church** Roast Beef Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$12.00. To reserve tickets call Church Office 705-786-2899 or 705-786-223
- Nov 3: Country Music Jamboree** from 1p.m. - 5p.m. Located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena Minden. Admission \$7, Dinner also available at 5p.m. \$6. Food provided by Minden Lioness, proceeds to "Kidney Dialysis.
- Nov 8: Hunters' Turkey Dinner.** Sittings at 5pm and 6:30pm. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Tickets \$12 and \$6 for children 6-12years. Tickets available at church office, Parmasave and Organic Times in Minden. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905



# Illusionist act rescheduled for November



**Gina Atkinson**  
Stanhope Life

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Another Thanksgiving has come and gone! I love Thanksgiving, it falls on my favourite time of the year – fall. The colours are spectacular, the autumn displays are beautiful but there wasn't one in front of my house since I just didn't have it together this year. Maybe next year?

Anyway, Thanksgiving is nothing without a trip to Ma's house. My daughter Mari-anne and I went down to spend some quality time with her but as usual she doesn't want to go anywhere so we just sat, ate a three- or four-course meal and by 5:30 p.m. Mari-anne had the comfortable couch, Ma was in the cushy recliner and I sat upright in the corner chair watching them sleep and of course – TV. Ma usually starts her day by 1 a.m. and by afternoon she is done, so the day is spent in meaningful ways in the kitchen. This week it has been making apple pies, which she gives away to her local neighbours who aren't able to bake. Whatever keeps her busy!

In last week's column I told you about the Illusionist coming to the Minden area but that plan had to be changed. Claude Haggerty, the illusionist was in a serious car accident and has had to take some time off to recuperate. That was the bad news but the good news is that the performance has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Nov. 7 with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. So if last week didn't work for you then maybe this date will. Claude is a very generous man who is giving this show in support of Community Living Haliburton and the Minden Food Bank.

Tickets are available at Minden Home Hardware, Organic Times and also at the door. Reduced prices for food contributions to the food bank. For more information or questions you

can contact Mr. Haggerty directly at [claudefhaggerty@gmail.com](mailto:claudefhaggerty@gmail.com). For a sneak peek of his performance go to [claudefhaggerty.com/minden](http://claudefhaggerty.com/minden).

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**Location:**  
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**Application Deadline:**  
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# Bring your sweetie to the Legion on Fridays

## Legion br. 636

Minden Legion held a volunteer appreciation day on Oct. 5 to thank our many volunteers. We are extremely grateful to all our volunteers who make our branch one of the most successful in the area, and we invite the public to come see our beautiful facility. Lunches are served Monday through Friday from noon to 2 p.m. There is a full menu starting at \$3.75, and a feature item that changes every day, depending on our volunteer cook's specialty. Friday is one of our most popular days, when we serve a lunch and also supper from 5 to 7 p.m. with fresh

battered fish and chips or wings and chips. If you haven't tried it yet, why not take a break Friday and take your sweetie out for the evening? Weekends the clubroom is open noon until 5 p.m. Saturday is the day for those who enjoy a friendly game of cribbage starting at 1 p.m. Coffee and tea are available.

Sunday afternoons NFL fans gather by the fireplace to cheer their favourite team on the big screen TV. The volunteer bartenders are well trained and the bar selection is the same as during the week. Don't forget that on Wednesday at lunch there are four meat draws - the lucky winners can skip the grocery store and go home with quality meat from Coneybeare's!

Last article I talked about the poppy cam-

paign. Fall is also the time when the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors the poster and literary contest for elementary and secondary students, including home-schooled students. The poster contest is divided into two divisions - colour and black and white and the literary contest is divided into essay and poem divisions. All entries start at the branch level and Shirley Holmes, our youth education co-ordinator is already hard at work getting information to the schools. New this year is a video contest sponsored by Ontario Command for students from grades 7 to 12.

This is the only contest that bypasses the local branch. Students can enter solo or as a team, creating a three-to four-minute video to tell the world what they think about

Remembrance. Deadline is Dec. 31. For more details, see [www.on.legion.ca/youth/rem\\_video\\_contest.asp](http://www.on.legion.ca/youth/rem_video_contest.asp).

Many groups use the premises of the Minden Legion for their activities. Monday, Oct. 21 traditional rug hookers from 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesdays Minden seniors stay after lunch for bid euchre at 1 p.m. Yes, that game is still the same one we have always played, but the AGCO in its wisdom thought that if we said the word "bid," it implied we were gambling, and that's against the law unless the Legion paid for a special licence. So we changed the name to bid euchre, same game, only the name has been changed to protect our right to play it! If your group is interested in meeting at the Legion, call the clubroom any weekday from noon to 6 p.m.



### Before and after

Volunteers roll a tree into place during the construction of the Village Green in downtown Minden in 2003. /Photo submitted



The Village Green as it looks today. The park celebrated its 10th anniversary Sept. 25.  
Chad Ingram Staff

## CARNARVON LANES

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Men:		
High Avg.	Claude Cote	202
High single.	Bill Fry	214
High single Hdcp.	Bill Fry	270
High triple.	Bill Fry	579
High triple Hdcp.	Bill Fry	747
Ladies:		
High avg.	Chris Cote	196
High single.	Chris Cote	256
High single Hdcp.	Shirley Venner	302
High triple.	Chris Cote	597
High triple Hdcp.	Chris Cote	669

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Men:		
High avg.	Ken Thompson	227
High single.	Ken Thompson	263
High single Hdcp.	David Stokes	312

High triple.	Ken Thompson	665
High triple Hdcp.	David Stokes	726
Ladies:		
High avg.	Chris Cote	180
High single.	Chris Cote	237
High single Hdcp.	Chris Cote	273
High triple.	Chris Cote	592
High triple Hdcp.	Chris Cote	706

Thursday, Oct. 3

Men:		
High avg.	John whitty	216
High single	Ken Thompson	245
High single Hdcp.	Ken Thompson	268
High triple.	Ken Thompson	635
High triple Hdcp.	Tom Marshall	735
Ladies:		
High avg.	Chris Cote	179
High single.	Georgina Parks	235
High single Hdcp.	Georgina Parks	313
High triple.	Georgina Parks	540
High triple hdcp.	Georgina Parks	774

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High Single Flat	
Cathy Snell	273
Doub Reinwald	245

High Single Hcp	
Cathy Snell	286
Ron Cummings	259

High Triple Flat	
Cathy Snell	674
Ron Cummings	588

High Triple Hcp	
Cathy Snell	734
Fred Halten	731

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Sept. 24, 2013	
Mens Score's	
1st Brandon Bailey	188
2nd Trevor Brauer	171
3rd Ross Anderson	170

Womens Scores	
1st Skylar Pratt	174

2nd Dawn Piercy	142
3rd Carrie Crego	128

Thursday League Scores	
High Single Flat	
Jim Cummings	251
Gloria Wagg	214

High Single and Hcp.

Don Chapman	302
Jim Cummings	300

Gloria Wagg

High Triple Flat	
Gord Shirran	637
Don Chapman	637
Gloria Wagg	544

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Don Chapman	808
Gord Shirran	796
Lynn Bartlett	683
High Average	
Gloria Wagg	171
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# Midget B girls remain undefeated

The Minden Car Quest Highland Storm Midget B girls took their early season undefeated record into Pickering on Saturday afternoon to take on the Durham West Lightning trying to keep their first place ranking in place. The Storm had many chances in the first period and Alicia McLean capitalized on a nice rush down the boards putting a wrister past the Lightning goalie midway through the first period. Durham West never gave up and turned up the pressure the bulk of the game through their strength of good skating and puck handling and knotted the score at 1-1 early in the third period. The seesaw battle added much excitement to the closely contested match-up. Connor Marsden made the save of the game (as well as being named player of the game – coach's pick), where with 50 seconds left in the game, a penalty shot was awarded to the Lightning squad. Connor Marsden “shut the front door” on the Durham West shooter to preserve the tie. The Storm remain undefeated with a 2-0-1 record but will be put to the test this Friday night in Minden at 7 p.m. as they take on the strong Ennismore Eagles Bs. Good luck, ladies – and keep up the determined efforts.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

## Four days of fantastic hockey

The Highland Storm's Smolen Dentistry Bantam A Team has had a full 4 days of fantastic hockey.

They travelled to Oakwood on Thursday evening to take on Mariposa for the first time this season and came out victorious winning 6-0. A great shut out for Josh Bellefleur playing a great game. The game had a slow start with no goals in the first period. Our first of the game for Matt Wilbee assisted by Nolan Flood and Ethan Keefer early in the second, then shortly after Matt Wilbee scored his second of the night assisted again by Nolan Flood and Josh Boice. We were able to score once more before the end of the second period, a goal by Nolan Flood assisted by Matt Wilbee and Owen Smith. Then in the third Matt Wilbee got his hat trick assisted by Owen Patterson-Smith, then Ethan Keefer scored assisted by Chase Burden and then Owen Patterson-Smith scored our final goal assisted by Matt Wilbee and Jacob Bishop. Great game!

On Friday we headed to Huntsville to the Bob Beaumont Memorial Tournament and faced Collingwood in our first game. We started off the game late in the first with a goal by Matt Wilbee unassisted and fought off end to end play and managed to score again in the third by Jacob Bishop from a nice pass from Payton Miscio. At the end of the game the referee's awarded the Collingwood Team a goal that baffled the on looking parents ending the game as we thought with a victory 2-1, with great goaltending from Parker Smolen. Later we found out that Collingwood had put a protest in and that we were to play them on Saturday for the longest game ever, one minute and 17 seconds. And what a game it turned out to be, within seven seconds into the game Matt Wilbee scored unassisted and then with three seconds on the board Payton Miscio scored on an empty net. Final 4-1. We won against

Pembroke Saturday 6-0 goals went to Kyle Cooper assisted by Payton Miscio, another by Kyle Cooper assisted by Owen Patterson-Smith, Chris Thompson assisted by Ethan Keefer, Owen Patterson-Smith assisted by Payton Miscio and Ethan Keefer, Ethan Keefer assisted by Payton Miscio and the last goal to Nolan Flood assisted by Chris Thompson, Josh Bellefleur with a good shutout. Later in the day we played Sturgeon Lakes and won 12-0, the boys were very strong and played well with great passes and teamwork, and a shutout for Parker Smolen. The semi final game was against Clarington and the toughest game thus far in the tournament and we were able to squeak out a 2-1 win. A goal for Matt Wilbee assisted by Nolan Flood and Ethan Keefer and our second goal by Chase Burden assisted by Greg Crofts and Chris Thompson. The final championship game against BCH, the game started off slow and end to end with no goals until the third period when Owen Patterson-Smith broke away and got one by their goaltender, 1-0 for us but right near the end of the game BCH got one back to tie the game and send us into overtime. A truly nail biting experience to watch as we played short handed for over one minute in OT playing four on three, then three on three and finally two on two, when the puck got out deep in front where Matt Wilbee took his time and waited for the perfect moment to score the winning goal. Undefeated A champs.

*Submitted by Tammy Smith*

## Peewee A win one, lose one

The Highland Storm Dollo's Foodland Peewee A team lost the first game to Parry Sound 7-3 but came back to win the second game 7-2 in the Haliburton arena on Saturday. In Game 1 Parry Sound struck first with a goal early in the first period but Storm came back with goals by Nick Dollo and Owen Gilbert to end the period leading 2-1. The second period saw Parry Sound strike back with four goals until the Storm team could finally put one in with a goal by Lucas Haedeke on a pass from Nigel Smith. Parry Sound came back with a goal on a two on one pass and shoot to end the period up 6-3. Highland Storm tried to put pressure on in the third period but it was not their game as Parry Sound scored one more time to end the game winning 7-3.

Game 2 again saw Parry Sound open the scoring early in the first period. Storm quickly came back with a goal by Nick Dollo off a rebound. Nigel Smith later deked the Parry Sound defence and put one in from the slot to put Storm up 2-1. There was great uninterrupted end-to-end action for about six minutes. Finally, Lucas Haedeke scored with just eight seconds remaining in the period. In the second period Haedeke struck again catching the Parry Sound goalie out of position with a sharp angle shot from the left of the crease to put Storm up 4-1. The play was intense with Highland Storm showing great strength battling for puck possession. Storm goalie Carson Sisson made some great stops and showed good poise on scrambles around the net. Highland Storm scored again in the first minute of the third period with Ryan Hall making a long shot that the Parry Sound goalie could not handle.

Parry Sound did not give up but Sisson kept stopping whatever they shot at him. Nigel Smith then scored two more goals with the first off the rebound of a Nick Dollo shot and then on a breakaway from the Storm blue line putting in the puck with a deke around the Parry Sound goalie to earn a hat-trick. Parry Sound got one in late in the third to end the game 7-2 for Highland Storm. Highland Storm Peewee A plays a home tournament next Saturday in Minden and Sunday in Haliburton

*Submitted by Larry Bukta*

## Two shutouts for Novice Storm

Parry Sound travelled to Minden to play a double header against the Canadian Tire Novice Storm on Saturday, Oct. 12. Brody Prentice opened up the scoring for the Storm with his first goal of the season assisted by Evan Gilbert and Walker Nesbitt. It was like Damon Harriss woke up in the morning and said no one is scoring on me today. They more they shot the stronger he got. With a one goal lead and a talk at the bench, the Storm came out flying in the second period. Gage Hutchinson scored assisted by Brayden Billings. Not letting up, the Storm come back with another quick goal by Matthew Vargas assisted by Zander Upton. As the period ended Vargas scored assisted by Nesbitt to end the period. Starting the third the Storm were up by four with the momentum on their side, Vargas scored his first natural hat trick of the season assisted by Logan Tripp. With Vargas on a roll he scored his fourth goal less than a minute apart assisted by Nesbitt. With Parry Sound fighting back as hard as they could the Storm would not stop. Scoring by Hutchinson assisted by Upton, Vargas assisted by Kaine Brannigan and Kyan Hall ending the scoring unassisted. Storm win the game 9-0 giving Harriss his first shut out of the season.

### Game 2

At 3:30 p.m. the Storm and the Shamrocks took the ice again to play their second game. The Storm came out flying scoring a quick goal by Prentice assisted by Gilbert. With both teams fighting back and forth Hall ends the period with a goal assisted by Gilbert and Nesbitt. With both teams coming back in the second pretty evenly matched the storm regrouped scored three goals in the second from Gilbert assisted by Brannigan, Hutchinson assisted by Gilbert and Brannigan and Hall ending the period with a goal unassisted. The Storm working more and more as a team scored three more in the third by Vargas assisted by Tripp, Gilbert unassisted and Hutchinson unassisted. The storm pulled off their second win of the day with a 8-0 giving Harriss another shutout. The next game for the Novice storm is Sunday, Oct. 20 in Little Britain.

*Submitted by Ron Hall*

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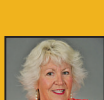
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### Minden Home \$234,900

- Fantastic in-town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

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### Home plus 5 acres \$349,500

- 2005 EHL home of 2600 s.f. and 3 bdrms
- Granite countertops and heated B/R flrs
- 9 ft ceilings and massive windows
- Acreage suitable for hobby farm

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### Hurricane Lake - 16 Acres \$172,900

- Rolling Waterfront Acreage by Haliburton
- Private with variety of trees
- Electricity and Telephone Available
- Wonderful Views on Smaller Lake

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### 600 ft on Redstone Lk \$788,888

- 1.25 Ac. water on 3 sides, level, Priv, view!
- 2 storey, 3 bdrm, den, playrm, 2 baths,
- Open concept Kit, LR/DR, screen porch
- Veranda for wet days, sand beach

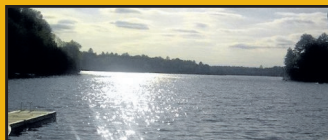
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### Vacant Lot, Harburn Road \$19,995

- 485 Ft Road Frontage, 1.74 Acres
- Country setting with mixed bush
- Hydro/telephone available
- Approx 10 minutes to Haliburton Village

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



### Enjoy Gull Lake, Year Round \$374,000

- Beautiful Gull Lake and 3.5 acres of privacy
- 12 year old efficient year round home
- Douglas Fir Post and Beam Interior
- Well Worth a Look

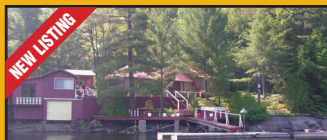
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### Beech Lake \$249,000

- 720 s.f. 3 bdrm cottage on .78A
- Clean and tidy and south facing
- Sand entry and flat lot
- Garage and storage building included

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



### Little Hawk Lake Beauty \$329,000

- Split Level cottage on 3 acres
- Water access; 2 Lake chain
- Includes all boats and furniture.
- Bonus! Also includes 20" x 16" guest cabin

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



### Home & 63 Acres \$249,000

- Lovely property with 3 BR home
- Generous decks and attached garage
- Less than 15 mins from Minden
- High speed available; Yr rnd mun road

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



### Great Starter Cottage! \$79,900

- Neat and tidy 2-bedroom cottage
- Deeded access to Wenona Lake across road
- 12'x8' shed, newer metal roof
- Fully furnished, Year round access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



### Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



### County Road 21 \$189,000

- 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, mn flr laundry
- New shingles, new wood stove
- New family rm, new 3 pc bath
- Freshly painted ready to go

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



### Davis Lake \$299,900

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage.
- Bunkie + garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock.
- Big lake view

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



### Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000

- Located between Minden and Haliburton.
- Year round municipal road.
- Private treed lot with good building sites
- Driveway in, hydro/phone service at lot

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



### Family Home \$189,000

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partially finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



### Boshkung Lake \$575,000

- Sunshine! Sand Shoreline, Prestigious Lake
- 4 Season Cottage - 4 Bdrms 3 Baths
- Nicely treed level lot with great privacy
- Lrg Walkout Basement w/games room+++

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



### Hunter Creek Estates \$89,900

- Nice lot backing onto greenspace
- Well-kept 2 bdrm with garage
- Minden's only all adult community
- Very spacious and open interior

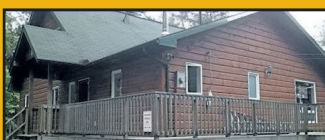
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### Stunning New Home

- Curb appeal ++; Boat to Gull Lake
- Upgraded kitchen with granite counter tops
- Finished walk-out basement with 9ft ceilings
- Call Margie today for more details

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



### Big Barnum Lake \$649,000

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



### Lakefront Acreage! \$549,000

- 30 acres of forest and meadow combination
- 278' of water frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake
- Professionally installed driveway, great building sites
- Magnificent setting, deck and dock at lake

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28



### Drag Lake \$300,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting - magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge - Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed - great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



### Minden Brick Bungalow \$165,000

- 3 Bedroom/2 Baths, New Windows
- Full Basement, Attached Garage
- Wired for Generator
- Beautiful Backyard with no Neighbours Behind

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



### Halls Lake Starter \$149,500

- Completely renovated 2 BR home or cottage
- Steps to deeded access to Halls Lake
- Private level lot
- Great starter cottage or home

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



### Haliburton Village 269,900

- Well-built 4 bdrm home on large lot with town sewers
- Many upgrades in 2013, including 2 new kitchens
- Attached double garage & separate workshop
- Wood-burning fireplace, central vac & m/v laundry

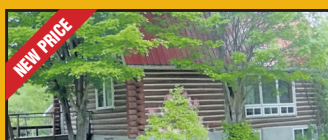
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### Handyman Special! \$129,000

- 3 Bedroom cottage on over 2/3 acre
- Requires finishing and some repairs
- Davis Lake just across the road
- Lakeside deck and dock

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



### Country Retreat with Studio \$315,000

- 2000+ sq ft. 3 BDRM Log Home
- Custom Kitchen, Liv Rm w/Fireplace
- 2 Car Garage w/Full loft above
- 12 acres, pond, rock outcroppings

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- 3 bdrm. 2300 sq. ft. Rural Retreat on 11.6 acre of superior property with easy access to 16' of water frontage on beautiful south-west view of Lake Huron. Sunroom, lg. lakeside decks

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